

Urban Council Election Sequel—Back Page

THE WEATHER: Moderate locally fresh E. to S.E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods and occasional showers.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
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HONG KONG & KOWLOON

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Bonn Talks
PUBLICATION of the final communique must be awaited before a full appreciation can be made of the results of the two-day talks between Mr Harold Macmillan and Dr Konrad Adenauer. But sufficient information has come from conference sources to indicate that the British and West German statesmen have agreed on a common platform from which to deal with the Soviet Union in the future.

Basically this platform is one of the versions of the so-called "Eden Plan" which envisages three phases for the reunification of Germany and for a security system in Europe. The first part of the plan provides for a reunited Germany through free elections. Thereafter the new German government would be free to choose its future course. If it decided to remain with the West in NATO, a European security pact would be drawn up to which the United Germany would subscribe.

The big difficulty which confronts this plan is delineation of Germany's eventual Eastern frontier. The West German government has not accepted the existing Oder-Neisse line, maintaining its right to regain by peaceful means former German territories now under Poland and Russia. Britain on the other hand appears to be thinking in terms of a reunified Germany within the existing borders.

It may be taken for granted that in the event of German reunification, any attempt by the new government to extend Germany's eastern frontiers will be strongly resisted by Poland and the Soviet Union. Significantly the Polish and Czechoslovakian Premiers this week issued a joint declaration insisting that the Oder-Neisse frontier is "inviolable and permanent."

It is very probable that Mr Macmillan and Dr Adenauer failed to reach any definite agreement on this frontier problem. Nevertheless all the indications are that the misgivings and suspicions which the West Germans have harboured about Britain's position on reunification have been removed. In this improved atmosphere there can be ready willingness on the part of the two countries to consult each other frequently on how to meet Russian moves in Europe.

In another direction also Mr Macmillan appears to have allayed West German fears. Before the conference, considerable suspicion existed in Bonn that Britain, by promoting the European free trade area, was opposing the common market arrangement between France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Mr Macmillan has been able to convince the West German Chancellor that Britain has no thought of undermining the common market. On the contrary the aim is to develop simultaneously the two projects.

The Bonn conference has assuredly served a useful purpose if for no other reason than it has cleared away suspicions and clarified aims and purposes. Relations between Britain and West Germany will be all the better for this.

Don't Send Me Back To China Says Stowaway

Singapore, May 8.
A 33-YEAR-OLD Chinese stowaway today pleaded with immigration authorities not to deport him to China. Yeo Kow-sai, who has been detained since last week pending consideration of his case

MP Charges HK Police With Connivance

SALE OF ANIMALS IN NT

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, May 8.
SOME rural areas of Hong Kong evade the law which prohibits the sale of cats, dogs and puppies for human consumption, members of Parliament were told on Wednesday.

Mr John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, replying to a question from Mr Alan Rankin, Labour MP, said that the practice was illegal in Hong Kong, and the law was effectively enforced in urban areas.

In some rural areas in the New Territories where the police force is traditional and

not opposed by villagers the law was evaded by sales outside public markets, he said. In those areas, he said, the Hong Kong Government was tackling the problem through education.

Mr Rankin then asked the Minister: "What is the police force for? Is it not the case that the police

are conniving at the sale of these animals?" Mr Profumo replied: "If someone takes a dog, cat or puppy outside a public market, it is, I think, difficult to prove whether it was taken there as a pet, watchdog or for some honourable gentleman to eat." Mr Rankin, who visited

Hong Kong last autumn, said afterwards that when he was there many people had spoken to him about the ill-treatment of animals. Recently he had received from Hong Kong letters which told of the flagrant breaches of the law. He said he was convinced from what he himself had seen that the police were con-

cerned in the illegal sale of these animals. Particularly brutal, he said, was the practice of tying a wire around the throats of the animals before they were put in a sack to keep them quiet while they were being traded in "secret" markets.

In bringing this practice to the notice of the Colonial Secretary, he said, he was not only concerned with the illegality of the trade but also with the cruelty and possible danger to people eating the animals which would probably be diseased.

IKE'S ENVOY IMPRESSED

Excellent Chances Of Collaboration In Middle East

Washington, May 8.

Mr James P. Richards, special United States ambassador who has been touring the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower doctrine, said on his return today he was deeply impressed by the possibilities of fruitful collaboration with countries in the region.

72 PERSONS OVERCOME BY FUMES

Hoboken, May 8.
Acrid oxygen-eating fumes leaking from a pressurised tank of industrial solvent felled at least 72 persons today in and around a General Foods Corp. coffee processing plant here.

Authorities said the fumes smelled like chloroform and were non-poisonous and most of the victims recovered fully after oxygen treatment. But at least 27 persons were admitted to St. Mary's and Christ Hospitals in Jersey City.

One was in critical condition when he toppled down a stairwell after being overcome.

C. W. Cook, general plant manager, said the ethylene oxide fumes, which drain oxygen from the air and burn like dry ice, spread rapidly from the leak. Workers were affected inside and outside the plant, one of five General Foods coffee processing installations here.—United Press.

Flu Spreading In Taipei

Taipei, May 8.
Influenza continued to spread rapidly in this crowded city, but health officials said the situation does not warrant any alarm.

More than 13,000 children of the primary schools were reported today to be laid up because of the epidemic. All public and private clinics in town worked around the clock to treat the endless lines of patients suffering from flu.

A newly started play in a theatre was forced to be suspended because the key actors and actresses were hit by the rampant disease which started to hammer the city one week ago.—United Press.

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"We have learned much in the past two months of the needs, the desires, and the hopes of these States and I am deeply impressed by the possibilities of fruitful collaboration in establishing conditions leading towards stability, security and economic progress in the area—all necessary prerequisites to our common goal—peace."

The Eisenhower doctrine provides for possible United States economic and military assistance to Middle Eastern countries to help them resist international Communism and maintain living standards.—United Press.

Geneva, May 8.
Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, left here tonight by air to confer with Israeli Government leaders in Jerusalem for the first time since the Suez crisis.—Reuter.

Paratroopers Killed

Sidi Ifni, Morocco, May 8.
A Spanish air force plane crashed during a training flight today, killing 12 paratroopers. Two of the victims were officers. Two survivors of the crash suffered injuries.

The plane caught fire in the air and crashed near Sidi Ifni.—France-Press.

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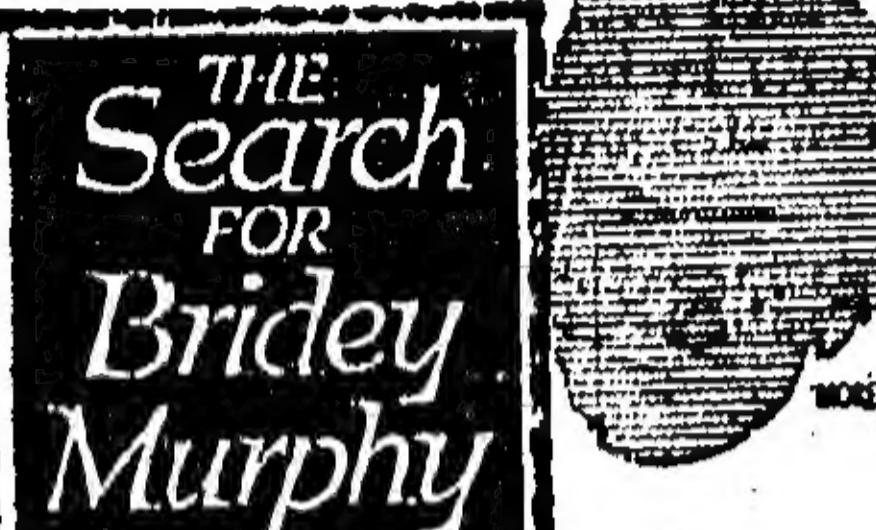
KING'S PRINCESS

TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Tickets for Students and Christians at reduced rates: \$1.20 (Back Stalls) and \$2.00 (Dress Circle) may be purchased by producing student passes or letters from Church.

COMMENCING SATURDAY

THE WHOLE STARTLING STORY OF

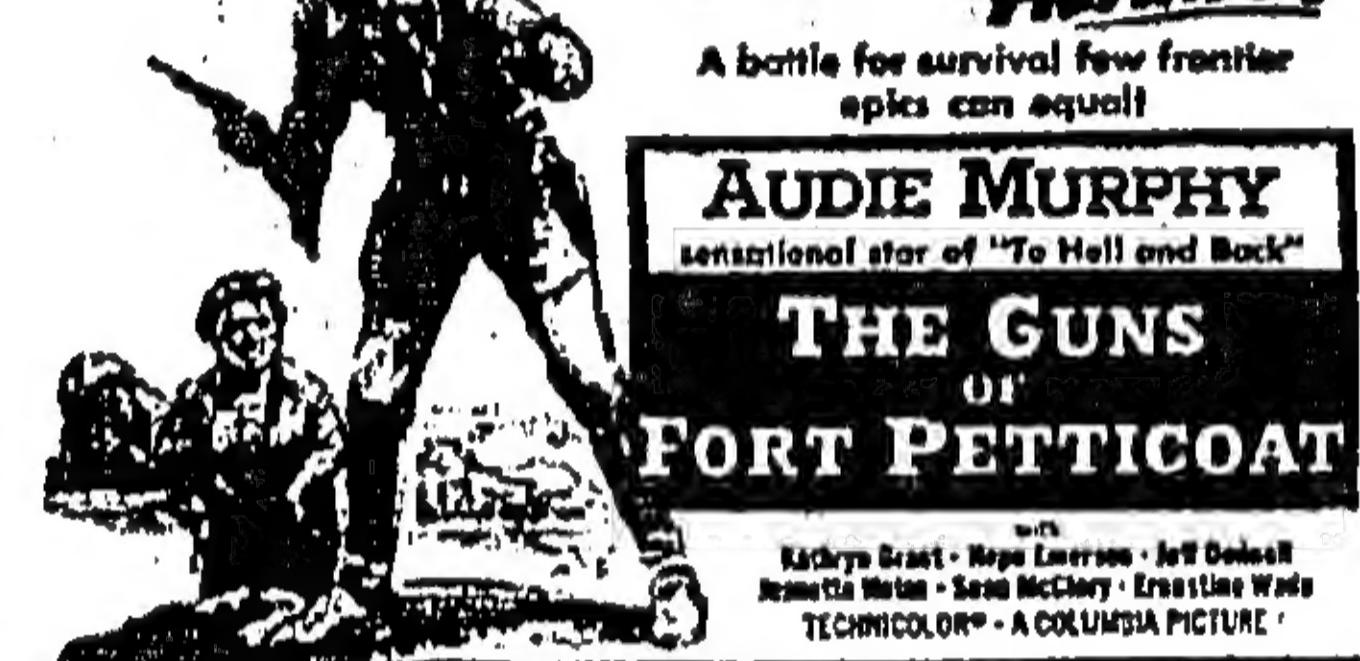


QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

OPENS TO-DAY

IT WILL BE REMEMBERED LIKE THE ALAMO!

A bottle for survival few frontier spics can equal!



HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78271 KOWLOON TEL. 60145, 60249

OPENS TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

A sensational shocker! It grips you tight and holds you on the edge of your seat!

WHAT HAPPENED TO "JULIE" ON HER HONEYMOON?

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR - METROPOLIS2nd BIG WEEK! NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JACK PALANCE - EDDIE ALBERT



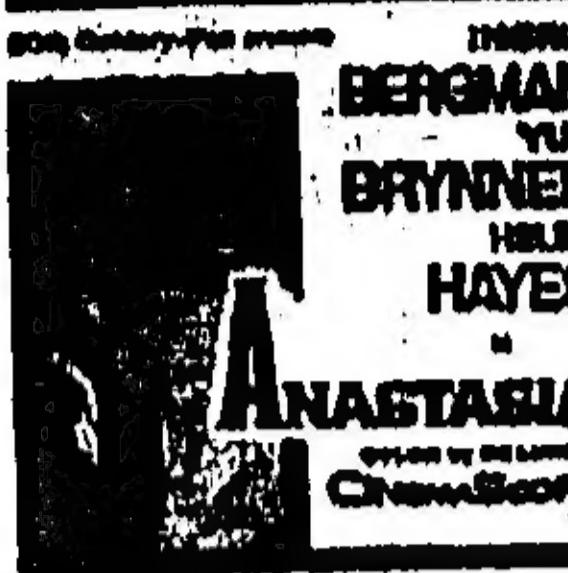
COMING ATTRACTION

RICHARD WIDMARK,
TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREER

'Guided Democracy' For Indonesia

NEW GOVERNMENT CONCEPT SIMILAR TO RED CHINA

EMPIRE

HELD OVER
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.— To-morrow —
"MOBY DICK"

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

SATELLITE LAUNCHING PROJECT



USERS ASSOCIATION FAIL TO APPROVE COMMUNIQUE TEXT

London, May 8.
The Suez Canal Users Association failed after a two-hour discussion today to reach a decision on the use of the canal by ships of member countries.

FREIGHTER HELD UP AT CANAL

Cairo, May 8.
The Norwegian freighter Fernhill (4,037 tons) was held up at Port Said for the second day today over payment of her Suez Canal transit tolls.

The Egyptian Canal Authority want the tolls to be paid in free currency but the shipowners are asking to pay from the balance of a £50,000 account which they held with the authority before last November when the Canal was blocked.

Meanwhile 14 ships passed through the Canal today. The United States vessel President Taylor (3,512 tons), scheduled for transit tomorrow, will be the third American ship to go through since the reopening last month.—Reuters.

British shipowners have not been particularly impatient to use the canal, contrary to some reports, it was understood.

Authoritative sources indicated that it was the British Government itself which had been won over by American arguments and today appeared anxious to end the semi-boycott of the canal.

However, the British Government has been placed in a delicate position by the firm opposition of some Conservative members of Parliament to any concessions to Egyptian demands.

The government therefore is anxious that any decision to leave shipowners free to use the canal has the unanimous approval of the SCUA.—France-Presse.

JET PLANE MYSTERY SOLVED

London, May 8.
The mysterious supersonic jet plane that streaked over the English Channel last week was not Soviet, but French; it was not announced in London today.

The plane, picked up on Royal Air Force radar screens, was in reality the new French interceptor "Mirage III," on a test flight, the Royal Air Force intelligence learned after a long investigation.

When RAF stations picked up the plane last week, British "Javelin" jet fighters were sent up to intercept it. But the delta-wing "Mirage III," capable of speeds of more than 1,100 miles per hour, disappeared before the Javelins could spot it.

The incident immediately gave rise to exports in Britain that the plane was a Soviet reconnaissance aircraft.—France-Presse.

LIM HAS STOMACH TROUBLE

Singapore, May 8.
Mr Lim Yew Hock, who Singapore Chief Minister, who is suffering from stomach trouble, has cancelled official engagements for the next few days, according to government sources.

Mr Lim was visiting at his home today and attending to some urgent business.

The Chief Minister said he did not have influenza, which has reached the epidemic stage in Singapore.—Reuters.

Two of the experts who work on the Earth Satellite Project of the US Naval Research Laboratory. The project is part of the US programme in the International Geophysical Year. Picture left shows Mr. Walter Sylvester adjusting the minitrack precision time standard equipment to be used in the radio stations that will track the progress of the satellite as it passes round the earth. On right Dr. John Isaacs, director of the project, has a scale model of the three-stage satellite launching vehicle.—Express Photo.

BELLBOY REALISES DREAM

Ithaca, May 8.
Mr Goro Yamasaki, a Japanese bellboy from Tokyo who realised his dream to attend Cornell University here, is nearing the end of his first term and this week delivered a speech to several hundred leading United States hotel executives on the operation of a Japanese Inn.

Last October, Mr Yamasaki was working as a bellboy in the Nikkei Hotel in Tokyo. He told a newspaper correspondent, Mr Ed Wallace of the New York World Telegram who was staying there, that his greatest dream was to attend the Hotel Administration School at Cornell.

Mr Wallace mentioned it in a dispatch to his newspaper and it was read by Mr Harold B. Callis, Managing Director of the Statler Foundation. The Statler group is one of the largest in the United States.

Mr Yamasaki was granted a Statler Foundation Scholarship and arrived in the United States to enrol at Cornell in February.

PREPARE FOOD

This week, he and other students took over Statler Hall and operated it as Hotel Ezra Cornell as they do once a year.

They prepared all the food and operated all the Hotel services for three days.

Then he addressed the Hotel executives who were attending a banquet and lectures at the event.

Mr Yamasaki said in an interview: "It is now my pleasure to work as a banquet waiter. Before this I was a bus boy. I would bring the dessert to the waiter and sometimes I would garnish the entries. I am studying English all the time and soon hope to speak well enough to become a dining-room waiter."—Reuters.

POP



Djakarta, May 8.
An emergency decree today abolished Western-type government in Indonesia and established instead President Sukarno's "guided democracy."

The new government concept is similar to those in Russia and Communist China.

The Indonesian Government, in explaining the law, said that parliamentarian democracy had failed.

Justice Minister Gustaf A. Mengkham issued the decree that will establish a national council with power to advise the government with or without its consent.

Without Approval

The law was signed by President Sukarno on Monday night. It was promulgated under the martial law powers of the government without the approval of parliament.

"Existing institutions" of the government were not adequate for "the further development of our state life," the government said.

Sukarno will head the national council, appoint and dismiss members and pass on its advice to the cabinet.

The government said the council will give advice on major state and community problems of truly important complex character.

Membership

The council will include representatives from labour, peasant, religious, women and youth organizations and business and the intelligentsia.

Military and civil authorities whose membership is regarded "necessary" also will sit on the council.

The law did not say what action the council would take if

EXPLANATION REFUSED BY RUSSIA

Moscow, May 8.
The Foreign Ministry today refused to give the US chargé d'affaires, Mr. John Guthrie, any explanation of its order expelling the US Embassy Second Secretary, Mr. Martin Bowe Jr.

Mr. Guthrie had called at the Ministry to demand an explanation. Mr. Guthrie, who is in charge of the Embassy here pending the arrival of the new Ambassador, Mr. Edward Thompson, talked with Mr. A. Soldakov, chief of the Foreign Ministry's American section.

Mr. Bowe is scheduled to leave Moscow by train for Berlin on Sunday with his wife and two children.

Russia ordered him out yesterday for conduct "unbecoming a diplomat."—United Press.

Immigrants Like Australia

Canberra, May 8.

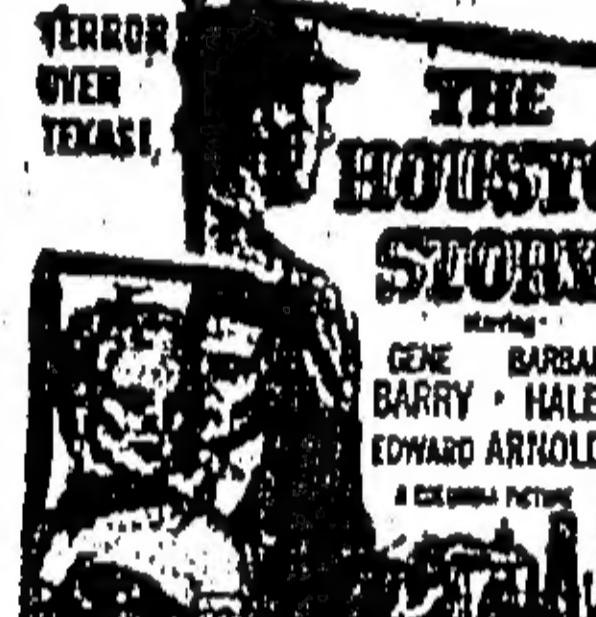
Only six percent of British immigrants have returned to the United Kingdom from Australia, the Immigration Minister, Mr. A. Townley, told the House of Representatives today.

A substantial number of these had come back or were applying to come back, Mr. Townley told a questioner.

He said Australia had received more British immigrants than the combined total of Canada and New Zealand.

A petition urging the government to bring a greater proportion of British immigrants to Australia was presented to the House of Representatives by a government backbencher, Mr. H. Pearce.—China Mail Special.

CAPITAL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.— To-morrow —
Marlon Brando in
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

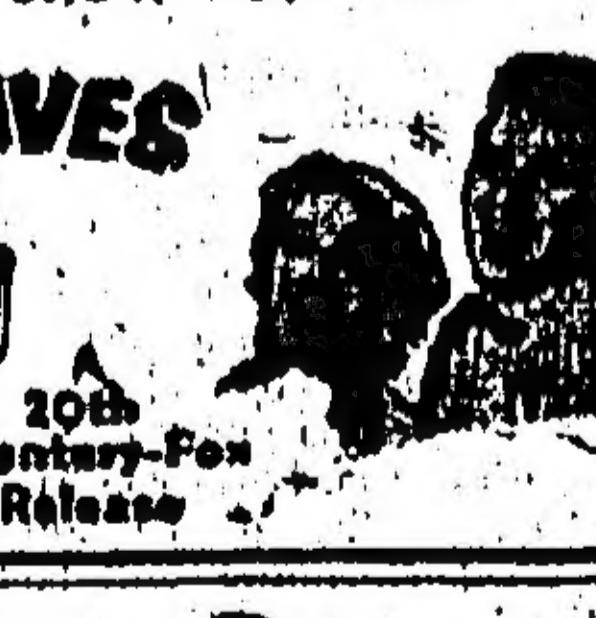
THE MIGHTY STORY OF THE KING OF OUTLAWS!

— To-morrow —
"The True Story of Jesse James" in CinemaScope & Color

ROXY & BROADWAY

OPEN TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FABULOUS, EXCITING STORY OF THE GOLDEN BOY OF SHOW BUSINESS!

MAX BYGRAVES
DENNIS PRICE MICHAEL NEVIN
Charley Moor
20th Century Fox Release

Matinee idle



HOUSE OF LORDS DEFENCE DEBATE

'SUPER SKYWAYS' TO IMPROVE US AIR SAFETY

Washington, May 8. The government, in a new echo of last year's Grand Canyon air disaster, announced today that it was establishing 12 new "super skyways" designed to handle non-stop flights between the East and West Coasts.

In effect the newly-designated airways would improve air safety by putting virtually all trans-continental airliners into "controlled airspace". They would fly routes monitored by Federal air traffic control centres and equipped with powerful electronic navigation aids.

HOLLAND'S POTATO PROTEST

United Nations, May 8.

Holland's representative to the United Nations, V. W. A. Schurman, today lodged a protest against the Hungarian Government's refusal to distribute seed potatoes given by Holland to the Hungarian peasants, on the grounds that they were contaminated by a plant disease.

Schurman said the Netherlands Government sent 2,000 tons of seed potatoes by a special train to Hungary during the week of March 22 to 29 last, under an agreement between Holland, Hungary, the International Red Cross and the United Nations.

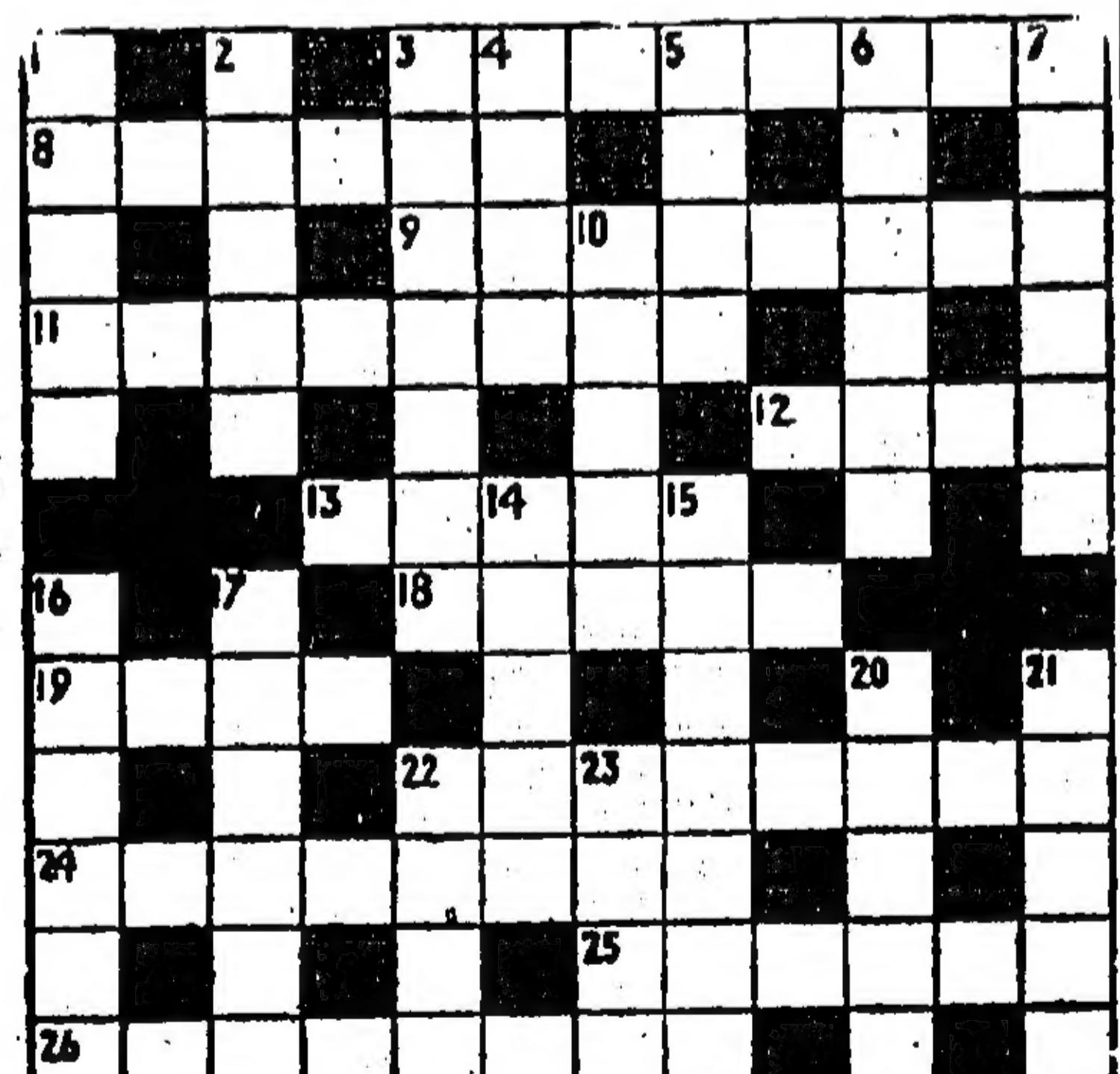
On April 1, the Hungarian Government suddenly stopped the distribution of the seed potatoes on the grounds that they were infected with the potato disease "Zellerodora Rotkochis".

Analysis of the potatoes made in Holland, and also by a Danish entomologist, Dr Bowien, in Hungary, and in Austria, and later by the Hungarian Government itself, showed that the potatoes were not infected by disease.—France-Press.

Financial Adviser

London, May 8. George Baker, chief financial officer to the Treasury, has been appointed financial adviser to the British High Commission in India, Mr Malcolm Macdonald, and also the Treasury representative in South Asia.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



Across:
3 Father turns to mother, perhaps. Is that clear? (6).
8 Chase (6).
9 Turns aside (6).
11 Mended (6).
12 Unrestored (4).
13 States (5).
18 Territory (6).
19 Eager (4).
22 Gathered (8).
24 Kept in custody (6).
25 Cease (6).
26 Parsons (6).

Down:
1 Refrain from killing the lion (5).
2 Feel for (6).
3 Accountant (7).
4 Nobleman (4).
5 Parched (4).
6 Complete (6).
7 Tried out (6).
10 Match (6).
14 Carrying-chair (6).
15 Slim (7).
16 Hophazard (6).
17 Material (6).
20 Feature (6).
21 Revives (6).
22 Shares (4).
23 Archdeacon (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Grimaced, 7 Torch, 8 Octagon, 10 Avenue, 13 Popular, 15 Site, 17 Setters, 18 Section, 20 Odes, 21 Directs, 22 Dilemma, 27 Elevator, 28 Event, 29 No-takers. Down: 1 Strip, 4 Reside, 16 Sticks, 18 Trolls, 19 Scheme, 22 Rust, 23 Curves, 24 Society, 26 Lame.



Disarmament Or Destruction Says Attlee

London, May 8. Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said tonight that the number of powers carrying on their own experiments with hydrogen bombs "may obviously lead to great danger to the human race."

He was speaking in a two-day debate on defence in the House of Lords.

"We have arrived at the stage in which you have either got to have some agreement with regard to disarmament or face the prospect of the destruction of our civilisation," he said.

Welcome Britain's new five-year defence plan for its "no-nonsense" policy, Lord Attlee said:

"It does face realistically the fact that if you come to a hydrogen bomb warfare you are not going to be able to carry on a war. There is no more talk about broken back warfare, we are just going barely to survive."

Improvisation

Lord Attlee said he did not think there was really much place for civil defence if there was hydrogen-bomb warfare.

"You will get a certain amount of improvisation by such people as are left, but I do not believe any elaborate civil defence organisation will survive a hydrogen-bomb."

There was now full recognition that there was no defence whatever against the hydrogen-bomb. There was no question of national defence.

"If you want to get anything like defence or security it must be collective," he said.

Lord Attlee said: "We got very disturbing information from scientists. Some think we are going to poison the upper atmosphere and destroy future generations and some do not."

"I should like to give the benefit of the doubt to posterity in this matter."

"It is not a case of saying that the Russians can do it and we must not. The Russians should be condemned for doing it."

"But the number of powers carrying on their own experiments may obviously lead to great danger to the human race."

"We have arrived at the stage in which you have either got to have some agreement with regard to disarmament or face the prospect of the destruction of our civilisation."

Quite Futile

"Some people think it would be extraordinary if our civilisation were destroyed. It would not make sense of civilisations have been destroyed by their own folly. It could happen again."

Lord Attlee said he could not see how it was so urgent for Britain to have the test in the next few months.

Another thing which was "quite futile" was to consider that one could get disarmament without some kind of political agreement.

"I have had experience of trying to do business with Soviet Russia," he said. "But one ought to try again."

He went on: "Some people think you could use atomic weapons from the ground without an all-out atomic war. I do not think that is possible."

"It is suggested you could have them holding the line in Europe. But that line does not run along the Russian frontier. It is a line through Germany."

"Would you get the West Germans using these weapons on the East Germans and poisoning German territory?"

That is an illusion.

Arguments Silly

"If you are going to get rid of your ground nuclear weapons as well as those discharged in any other way."

Lord Attlee, former wartime scientific adviser to Sir Winston Churchill, said he hoped in the next few years Britain would make a number of tests as the Americans and Russians had found it necessary to do.

Civil Defence

"USELESS' IN HYDROGEN AGE.

London, May 8. The local council for the London suburb of St Pancras was officially warned today that if it persisted in a decision to abandon civil defence organisation as "useless" in the hydrogen age, the British Government would itself take over these functions.

The council's decision was conveyed recently to the Home Office in a letter which claimed that civil defence "would be utterly futile" if hydrogen weapons were ever used and would be a "cruel deception of the people."

The government's warning to St Pancras was announced by Mr R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, in a written parliamentary reply to a question by Vice-Admiral J. H. Hughes-Hallatt, a Conservative Member of the House of Commons.

The Home Secretary responsible for civil defence—said St Pancras today received a letter informing the council that if it adhered to the proposals to discontinue its civil defence functions, it would have to invoke his own powers under the 1946 civil defence regulations.

Under those, if he was satisfied any local authority had failed or refused properly to discharge any of their civil defence functions, he might either take powers himself to carry them out at the council's expense, or appoint some other authority to do so.

St Pancras Council announced tonight that the Home Secretary's letter would be submitted to a special meeting of the council next week.—China Mail Special.

PRIMATE OF POLAND GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION AT ROME

Vatican City, May 8. A big crowd including more than 2,000 nuns and priests gave Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived at Rome's main railway station tonight for his first meeting with the pope for six years.

People fell on their knees before him to kiss his ring, and others tried to pass to him bunches of red and white flowers, the Polish colours.

The Communist Polish Ambassador to Italy, Mr Jan Drude, was among those who welcomed the cardinal.

The Vatican's desire to avoid giving the Primate a visit a dramatic tone was indicated by the fact that he was welcomed on behalf of the Pope by functionaries of the Secretariat of State and not by any major Vatican personality.—Reuter.

NATIONALIST CHINA TO DEMAND FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Taipei, May 8. Foreign Minister George Yeh today reassured two powerful committees of the Control Yuan that Nationalist China will stand firm in its demand for free choice of citizenship by Chinese residents born in Vietnam.

However, informed sources said, the Foreign Minister did not disclose what counter measures the government may take if the Saigon Government uses force to impose Vietnamese citizenship on all the Chinese born in that country.

'IDEAL MAN' OF CHINESE FILM STAR

Yeh was speaking at a secret session of the Foreign Relations and the Overseas Affairs Committees of the government's highest watchdog body this afternoon.

EVACUATING

Yeh also told the closed meeting that the government has started negotiating with Saigon on the technical problems involved in evacuating to Formosa those Chinese who refuse to be naturalized into Vietnamese citizens and choose to come here.

In a stormy session of the Legislative Yuan on Monday afternoon, angry legislators demanded of the government to take "decisive action" to prevent Vietnam from carrying out its nationally decree.

But there is so far no indication whether the government has made any decision on its next move, if the two governments fail to work out a compromise to settle the thorny issue.—United Press.

BOMBS REMOVED

Singapore, May 8. A British army bomb disposal squad today removed six 25-pound mortar bombs which were found buried near a village in the suburbs of Singapore.

Mrs Lok Wan Tho, wife of Singapore Chinese film magnate, was accompanied by Mrs Lok Wan Tho, wife of Singapore Chinese film magnate.

Mrs Lok is on her way to Tokyo to attend a film festival.—Reuter.

THE MOST VALUABLE

of your assets

IS YOUR HEALTH,

WHY DON'T YOU INVEST A SMALL SUM IN A

"GYSLING"



SWISS-MADE OZONE-PRODUCER & AIR PURIFIER

The strong bactericide and disinfecting action of Ozone is necessary in the stuffy atmospheres of any air-conditioned premises.

Apply for free pamphlet and demonstration

to the Sole Agents:
K. CAUDRON & CO.
French Bank Building—4th Floor.
Telephone 27558—Hongkong.

JAPANESE CORPORAL KNOWS LOCATION OF YAMASHITA'S TREASURE

Tokyo, May 8. A former Japanese Imperial Army corporal, Yosaburo Yamada, said today he was willing to go to Malaya and point out the spot where Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita buried his treasures.

The General's hoard, collected while he was Commander of the squad which buried the treasure, said he was unable to describe the exact location of

the disguised ordnance in which the treasure was hidden, but said he would be able to find the way from the old headquarters site at Kuala Lumpur. Mr Yamada said he and eight others were taken to the mine at midnight and led off down. He said they were given no details but his memory of the road was clear enough to enable him to retrace the route.

FOOTBALL AWARD



England and Preston centre-forward Tom Finney holds the statuette just presented to him as the "Footballer of the Year" at the Football Writers' Association dinner in London on May 2. Finney won the award in 1954 and he now becomes the first player to receive it twice in the ten years it has been presented.—Reuterphoto.

COUNTY CRICKET

Phebey And Wilson Set Kent's Pace Against Middlesex

London, May 8. Kent, who have been struggling at the foot of the County Cricket Championship table for a number of seasons, had one of their best days for years against Middlesex at Lord's today:

They rattled up 340 for eight before decimating their opponents, the last two Middlesex batsmen for five runs. An opening stand of 179 Arthur Phebey and Bob Wilson laid the foundations of Kent's success.

Wilson, who hit 10 fours, in 82, and Phebey, his four in 80, set the pace with some brilliant running of chain singles.

A splendid innings of 117 by Charles Palmer, the Leicestershire captain, kept Yorkshire tolling in the field all day. The home team made 336.

The day's only other century came from Derek Hawkins, the young Gloucestershire batsman, who hit 106 — his maiden hundred — in two and a half hours against Sussex at Hove.

With the coldest opening days of May for eleven years, crowds were again very thin. But the few hundred who attended matches at Southampton and Cardiff had their money's worth.

Seam bowlers dominated the day's play at Southampton. First Hampshire bundled out Essex for 146—Vic Cannings taking four for 19—then Essex hit back by bowling out Hampshire for 82.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Kent 340 for eight declared (Wilson 92, Phebey 80, Leary 60). Middlesex five for two.

At Southampton: Essex 146. Hampshire 82 (Balley five for 35).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 330 (Hallam 50, Palmer 117, Firth 51) versus Yorkshire.

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 279 (Dexter 64, Goosenes 90, Lobb Seven for 63). Somerset 114 for 4.

At Hove: Gloucestershire 322 (Hawkins 106). Sussex 22 for two.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 104 (Hilton six for 40, and one for one). Lancashire 171 (Washbrook 66, Shepherd five for 51). —Reuter.

Archie Moore Must Defend World Title On June 7

Detroit, May 8.

The World Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, will be suspended by the National Boxing Association if he does not meet Tony Anthony on June 7 in Detroit as scheduled. Floyd Stevens, the NBA President, said here today.

A spokesman for Stevens said the NBA President had received a telegram from Moore saying that he had not refused to meet Anthony. He would sign a contract before June 7 if the conditions were satisfactory.

Moore had told pressmen in Frankfurt that he wanted \$100,000 for the title fight.

Stevens added that the Association was counting on Moore to defend his title on June 7 in Detroit. Otherwise, he would be suspended, and if he did not defend his title in the 30 days following his suspension, his title would be declared vacant.—France-Press.

A Long, Long Way

Twenty-five years ago the godkeeper-captain of Accrington FC was presented with the Victoria Shield for winning the Birmingham Schools League. The other week Accrington again lifted the trophy, and the present captain had handed it to the skipper of a quarter of a century ago. He has gone a long way since then, has Gilbert Mervin, England and Birmingham City.

SCOTLAND WINS

Glasgow, May 8. Scotland beat Spain 4-3 after leading 3-1 at halftime in their preliminary World Football Cup match here tonight.—Reuter.

CAAF — 4, HKFA — 0

THE CHINESE WERE VERY EASY WINNERS OF THE GOVERNOR'S CUP

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Nearly twenty-five years ago The Governor's Cup was donated to Hongkong football to mark a reconciliation between two dissenting factions in the Colony soccer. It is a beautiful trophy.

It had an idealistic beginning . . . but I doubt if it has ever been played for by a team as insipid . . . as lifeless . . . and as devoid of ability as the one which wore the colours of the Hongkong Football Association last night.

The match attracted a surprisingly good crowd to the Club. Silence but long before the end they were streaming for the exits, and those who left early were probably surprised to read in their morning newspapers that the CAAF side had finished with only a 4-0 victory to its credit.

Mr. W.S.T. Loey, presented the cup to Au Chi-yin, the winner's skipper, after the game, but if the little policeman didn't blurt openly when he remembered the weakness of the opposition, it was only because of his respect for the President of the HKFA.

In a moment of uncharacteristic quiet—but there were many of them—a wag in the stand shouted "Oh . . . Gor Blimey . . ." and a few minutes later in a similar silence another voice suggested to the surrounding community "Let's have a sing-song."

It was that kind of game, but right away let me exonerate the Chinese boys. They pitted on the pressure at the start; got two goals in nine minutes; sensed the shallowness of the opposition and eased off. It was just as well they did otherwise I'm afraid the scoresheet might have reached rather uncomplimentary proportions.

A REAL SHOCKER

This HKFA side was a real shocker. It lacked any sort of plan; it lacked skill . . . but worst of all it lacked anything even remotely resembling a spark of team spirit. In fact, looking back at the game I cannot recollect one single redeeming feature in the side's favour . . . unless it is the fact that they played it clean to the end.

When Hogan travels out of Hongkong in the near future he will leave behind some very conflicting memories. There will be, for example, the pleasant recollections of the many brilliant games he has played . . . but there will also be the less favourable ones of these hideous games that have always marked him as a potentially expensive luxury in a side.

During his time here he has frequently missed penalty kicks at vital stages of a game . . . and they have always been misses that have had the greatest bearing on the eventual result. If he did it again here, and blotted out almost completely the fact that he was probably the hardest working player on his side.

The miss came a few minutes after the interval when for the only time in the match the HKFA team looked like making a fight of it.

In spite of a howl from the crowd, and in spite too of a piece of cheap ham dramatics by Ko Po-keung, the penalty award was absolutely correct. The score at the time was 3-0 in favour of the Chinese and Hogan's wild spot kick which sent the ball soaring high into the grandstand also sent his side's rising spirits dipping low to the soles of their boots. The miss finally finished the game—even though there were still some 39 minutes left for play.

ABJECT FAILURE

Once again the pairing of old-timers Martin and Owen in the inside-forward positions was an abject failure. To his credit Martin did chase the ball, and he did try to inject some life into his play, but Owen would have made almost the same contribution to the run of play if he had been sitting beside the officials on the touchline.

The inside-left simply refused to raise a gallop unless the ball was passed at his feet and his sole effort of note was a first-half shot, not which hit the framework of the goal and rebounded into play . . . for the time he was a non-starter . . . and often a non-trier.

The weakness of the HKFA side was not all forward however and the wide yawning gaps in the defence were more invitations to trouble. Shepherd started off in most uncertain mood. He was dizzied all over the pace by the quick switching of the opposition and he could make nothing of Au Chi-yin who barged into the first goal from six yards when the game was just a little more the 5 minutes old.

The little centre got another one a few minutes later. The

had all the time in the world to juggle the ball through the defence on his head and at his feet before beating Woods rather easily from close in.

It was very much one way traffic and with 32 minutes on the clock Au Chi-yin got his hat-trick with a long lobbing shot that caught Woods on the wrong foot . . . but again the defensive covering was very bad, and the CAAF centre-forward had yards of space and vital seconds of time in which to tee up his shot.

A THIRD GOAL

A few minutes after this third goal the HKFA had one of its few brief interludes in the lime-light. Griffiths was let out of the soccer refrigerator for the first time and he cracked in a shot which Kwok Chow-ming did well to turn away for a corner. The left-winger took the kick and Gardner with his sole contribution to the game crashed in a good drive only to see Kwok make a magnificent diving save, and protect the 3-0 half-time lead.

Hogan's penalty miss just after the interval encouraged the Chinese boys and Lau Chil-jum increased his side's lead to four clear goals with a fine shot from near the edge of the penalty area.

After that the winners seemed satisfied to carve pretty patterns. They eased off the pressure and the HKFA side made some brief appearances as an attacking force. Toledo dropped several long lobbs into the goal mouth, and Moss and Griffiths had a few commendable tries without piercing the CAAF defences.

With the possible exception of left-back, whom not a single replacement in the HKFA team was replaced by the performances given in this game, Woods received a good shake-up later on. Hogan subdued Mok Chun-wah

Referee: Mr Jones.

CAAF: Kwok Chow-ming, Lo Pak, Szeto Yiu, Chan Fal-hung, Ko Po-keung, Chang Chi-kong, Yau Wah-lo, Lau Chil-jum, Au Chi-yin, Lo Wai-to, Mok Chun-wah.

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One of the donations, I note, is from Mr David H. Jacobs, who won a Gold Medal for sprinting at the 1912 Olympic Games in the 4 x 100 metres event and of the three only Martin showed any real willingness to work. Griffiths is still in his soccer freeze-out and during one period of twenty minutes in the first half he did not receive a single pass from a colleague!

He always looked dangerous when in possession . . . but one swallow does not make a summer. Moss toiled hard enough but he has lost his speed on the turn and apart from a couple of shots and a good late header he had little to show for his efforts.

The Chinese boy won with their raising sweat and all of them played it as hard and as well as they had to . . . it was as easy as that.

Verdict: No contest . . . pardon my yawns . . .

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TEAMS

THE GREATEST RACE ON EARTH

That Drumming Noise Which Means Millions To The Sporting World

By S. FIELDS

When caravan "Royalty" begins to congregate on an expanse of high ground fourteen miles south-west of London, England, the thoughts of men and women all over the world turn speculatively to an event which has been well-named the "Blue Riband of the Turf."

It's the high-spot of the Racing Calendar, the occasion that commands the attention of vast numbers of people who can never hope to see it, and who in fact never give an instant's consideration to any other horserace in the year—the rousing, roistering multi-million-pound sporting festival known as the Epsom Derby.

The "Royal" personages in the caravans are the overlords of the Romany folk, who muster there with their followers as the Big Day approaches.

The harbingers of the Race of the Year, they gather in the high ground above Epsom Town near the one-and-a-half-mile course, ostensibly to pick up much loose cash as they can from the half-million or more people who will swarm to the scene all day on the appointed day, but also to hold sway court and council among themselves.

Traditionally, the Rommies are as inextricable from Epsom Derby Day as the itinerant minstrels, the barrow-boys, the side-shows, the bookmakers, the tie-tac men, the touts and the tipsters, and the whole racing fraternity which flocks there in their many hundreds of thousands—not to mention the "Blue Bloods" of international Society and the genuine Royalty of the British realm.

LIMITED NUMBER

How different the scene is nowadays from the time when a limited number of horses had to be lined up before the starter at the first Derby ever held, on May 4th in the year 1780—as a result of a proposal made by the twelfth Earl of Derby during a dinner-party at his Epsom shooting-box. The affairs went almost unnoticed until Britain itself was after, it reached the courses safely—and won.

In 1868 a horse named Blue Gown won the Derby. A gipsy woman had emphatically tipped it to do so, claiming that she had the gift of second sight. But because she had been scoffed at by others who thought they knew better, and who held her up to merciless ridicule, she sold a blistering Romany curse of all future Derby runners whose names contained the letter "W" and predicted that no such horse would win the race so long as she lived.

None did, though she survived for more than sixty years after uttering the curse. The year she died the spell was broken. The winner was a horse with a "W" in its name—Winton Lad.

In the year 1913 the most successful Derby of all time was run. At famed Tattersham Corner (where jockeys reckon that the race is won or lost) a woman in the crowd ducked under the rail and flung herself in front of a horse owned by King George the Fifth.

She was a Mrs Emily Davison, a fanatical member of the suffragette movement that was then campaigning for "Votes for Women." She brought down the King's horse at the cost of her life. A horse named Cragnon went on to win the race, but was disqualified, and the victory was awarded to Aboyeur, 100-1 long shot.

STRANGE TALES

Strange tales concerning the Epsom Derby are legion. On the parapet of a well near a famous oil on Epsom's outskirts is a "tip" prophesying the name of the winner has mysteriously appeared.

ed each year before the day of the big race. Also for superstitious gamblers, but luckily for hard-headed bookmakers, the prophecy has never been fulfilled.

In 1888 crooks tried hard to eliminate much-fancied horse, Wild Daylight, prior to the race. They wrecked the horse-box in which they believed it to be travelling. But word of their sinister intentions had leaked out, and a bullock had been substituted. Other arrangements had been made for the horse they were after. It reached the courses safely—and won.

In 1888 a horse named Blue Gown won the Derby. A gipsy woman had emphatically tipped it to do so, claiming that she had the gift of second sight. But because she had been scoffed at by others who thought they knew better, and who held her up to merciless ridicule, she sold a blistering Romany curse of all future Derby runners whose names contained the letter "W" and predicted that no such horse would win the race so long as she lived.

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GRANDIOSE BETS

There have been some grandiose bets laid on the Derby. In one that was staged just a hundred years ago a bookmaker wagered £10,000 against an outsider who, fortunately for him, just failed to win. In 1897 a marquis who had gambled a fortune on the result spent a feverish two minutes and forty odd seconds (which is the approximate time taken to run the race) saw the horse which he fancied fail to win—and lost Epsom the poorer by £100,000!

Few bookies these days could afford to tempt fortune so rashly, but, in the aggregate, the sums ventured on the Derby by all and sundry throughout the world must reach an astronomical total. Untold and incalculable millions in money will hang in the balance on June 5 this year as the hooves of thoroughbred horses circum their way round a course which imposes a terrible strain on them, in a race said to be one of the hardest anywhere on earth for man and beast... and indisputably the greatest.

And the victorious animal? Apart from the five-figure sum which it can bring to its lucky owner in prize money it can have a potential earning capacity of as much as £200,000 in stud fees over a span of, say, ten years. For a Derby winner is prized above all others in the breeding of horses for the future.

Meanwhile, Biddle had announced that he did not want Basye to meet Hamia either in Paris or Montreal.

Eddie Quinn, fight promoter of Montreal, finally came up with the announcement that his offer of \$50,000 for a fight in Canada still stood.—France Prese.

Russian Sets World Walking Record

Moscow, May 8. Leonid Spirin, Russia's Olympic Gold medalist beat the world 15,000 metres walking record here yesterday with a time of 1 hour 5 minutes 45.8 seconds, according to Moscow Radio.

Previous record of 1 hour 5 minutes 59.8 seconds was held by Josef Dostal of Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

Sports Diary

TODAY

Horses
1st Division: Navy v Sung Tao
(Navy) 6 p.m.
Reserve Division: Army v CAA
(SKP); Police v KMB (ES) 8.30 p.m.

Bowls
3rd Division League: KCC v HKCC,
8.30 p.m.

Tennis
Men's "D" Division: PORC v CRC
(1) CMC (2) v Recreco; Sunday C
(3) KCC v KTOGA; PRC v
HKCC

Mixed "D" Division: COC v KCC;
USHA v SCAA

TOMORROW

Physical Training
Display by Billy Tingle's group at
HKCC 3.30 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-sun,
CSJ, Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, Order No. 19/57, dated May 8, 1957.

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong—
Div. 19.5.57—25.5.57, Eastern Amb.
Div., May, 1957: S.C.A.A. Neg.
Div.

Ambulance Duties—Kowloon—
Div. 19.5.57—25.5.57, Eastern Amb.
Div., May, 1957: CYMCA Neg.
Div.

Ambulance Duties—Shamshuipo Amb.
Div., 19.5.57—25.5.57, Eastern Amb.
Div., May, 1957: Shamshuipo Neg.
Div.

Penitentiary Duties—Kowloon Amb.
Div., 19.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

Penitentiary Duties—Shamshuipo Amb.
Div., 19.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

4. Orderly Duties At Mainland
Area HQ—Kowloon Amb.,
Div., 19.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

5. Hospital Duties—Kowloon Amb.,
Div., 19.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

6. Race Duties—11.5.57. At Race
Course, Causeway Bay Amb., Div.

7. Race Duties—11.5.57. At Race
Course, Kowloon Amb., K.F. Amb.,
Div., 11.5.57—12.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

8. Beach Duties—Hongkong—
11.5.57. (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay,
Conductan A/D; Big Wave Bay,
S.C.A.A. A/D; Shek-o, CYMCA Neg.
Div.; Big Wave CYMCA A/D; Big Wave
Bay, K.C.O.B. A/D; Shek-o, CYMCA
Neg., CYMCA Neg. 1 p.m. Repulse
Bay, Eastern A/D; Shek-o, CYMCA
Neg., CYMCA Neg. 2 p.m. Repulse
Bay, Eastern A/D; Shek-o, CYMCA
Neg., CYMCA Neg. 3 p.m. Repulse
Bay, Manchukuo Neg. Div.

9. Beach Duties—Kowloon—
11.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

10. Beach Duties—Shamshuipo Amb.,
Div., 11.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.
Div.

11. Promotion and Appointment
Meetings—11.5.57, CYMCA Neg.,
Chun-Char, Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and
Maik-Kan-hung promoted 1/Cpl.
w.e.f. 3.5.57; Western Dist. Amb.,
Div., 11.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

12. Taken On Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

13. Decrease in Strength—(a)
Reserve—Western Dist. Amb., Div.,
11.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

14. Decrease in Strength—(b)
Reserve—Mainland Amb., Div.,
11.5.57—25.5.57, CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

15. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

16. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

17. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

18. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

19. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

20. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

21. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

22. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

23. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

24. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

25. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

26. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

27. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

28. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

29. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

30. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

31. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

32. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CYMCA Neg.,
Hon. Sec & Div. Sec w.e.f. 3.5.57.

33. Taken Off Strength—Enrolments
CYMCA Neg. Div.; Amb/Sia Chan
Lau-Wai-Hung, Li-Yiu and Maik-Kan-hung
promoted 1/Cpl. w.e.f. 3.5.57; CY

CHINA MAIL

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
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should be addressed to the Secretary,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNNEES

"**P.R.E.S.U.B.**"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paasonen &
Mayo-Dury at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on May 11 & 13, 1957, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th May, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
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as usual.



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R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Sunday, 12th May, at 12.00 Noon for
the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore,
Penang, Colombo, thence via the
Cape of Good Hope.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
By Noon on Saturday, 11th May.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves, ALL
BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 12th May,
1957.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

ELECTRONIC SORTERS MAY REPLACE UK BANK CLERKS

London, May 8.
Automation in the banks may eventually
replace girl sorting clerks, who handle thousands
of cheques daily.

An investigating committee representing the
eleven major clearing banks in London has
recently been studying the possibilities offered by
the introduction of machines to perform banking
tasks.

As a first step towards
ensuring the processes of
banking and high finance to
electronic brains, they have
given manufacturers of such
equipment details of what they
would want done.

It will be at least two years
before automation makes its
bow in the white collar
atmosphere of the banking
house. For it will take many
months to make, test and install
the elaborate equipment even if
bank directors finally
approve the apparatus proposed
to their use.

The clearing banks represented
in the investigation committee
are: Lloyds, Barclays, Midland,
Westminster, National Provincial,
Martins, the District, William Deacons, Coutts, Glyn
Mills and the National Westminster.
In England and Wales, there are
10,000 branches.

Five code markings, printed
in Arabic numbers less than
one eighth of an inch high,
would be: a, the serial number
of the cheque; b, the code
number of the branch; c, a
symbol indicating debit; d, the
customer's account number;
and e, the amount of the cheque
for use by the electronic
computer when the cheque
is being listed and cleared.

2. A computer, or
electronic "brain" which
could be used in bigger banks
to digest and store a large
amount of mathematical data,
in co-operation with other
equipment, for example, to
produce information such as
statements of customers' bank
accounts.

In this way, the "brain"
would keep a customer's
account up-to-date and by
addition or subtraction would
be able to tell him at any given
moment the amount of money
standing to his credit.

To meet this, extra
communications would be
needed between branch and
depot—possibly teleprinters or
a television link.—China Mail
Special.

"Automation will come
gradually," the Banking
Information Services official
explained. "It will be a matter
of dovetailing it with the staff."

Automation
"Much of the work is being
done by women clerks, who are
not generally long-term labour.
The turnover averages about
five years. So, as automation is
introduced, recruitment will
be easier."

One piece of drudgery which
automation is expected to
eliminate is the sorting of
cheques by hand. At present
big banks in London each
employ about 200 women clerks
for the sole purpose of sorting
half a million cheques a day.

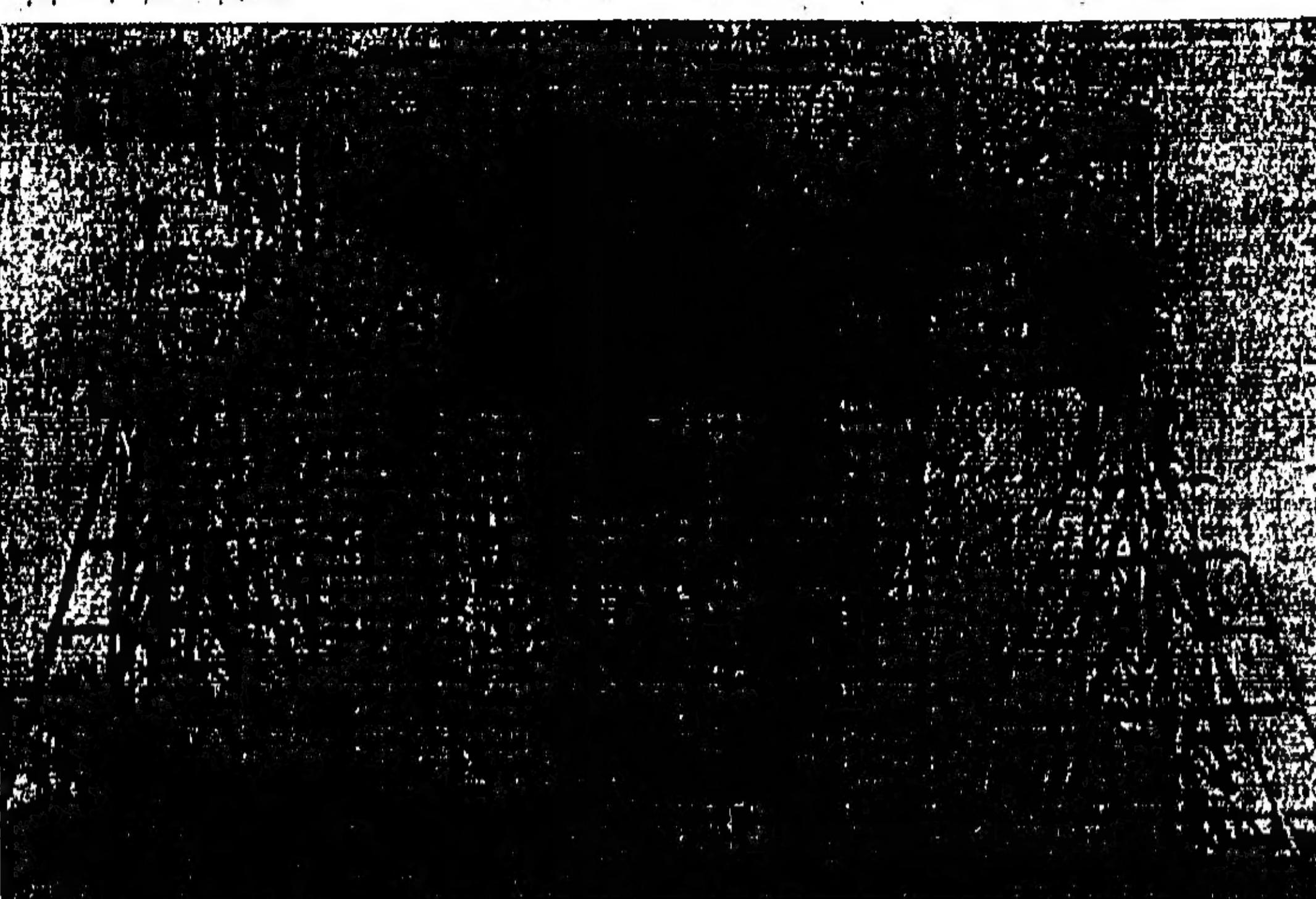
The only difference which
automation will make to the
customer will be the cheques
he uses. Cheques when
automation is introduced, will
have a number of symbols in
magnetic ink to enable the
electronic brain to work on
them.

The advent of the electronic
brain is being made more and
more necessary by the increasing
amount of business in
banks. The volume of cheques
passed in the last nine years
has increased by about 30
per cent.

The cost of the introduction
of automation, however, has yet

STALIN'S PEDESTAL STILL EMPTY

WORLD'S BIGGEST RADIO TELESCOPE



But Hungarians Repair Other War Memorials

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Budapest, May 8.

While, all over Hungary today, work
goes on to restore and repair scores of Soviet
war memorials destroyed in the revolt last
autumn, visitors to the capital flock to
look at the empty pedestal on which
once stood the figure of Stalin.

So far, no move has been made to replace on
the tiered, red limestone base the 26-foot high
bronze statue which was hauled down last October
by demonstrators using ropes attached to lorries.

As smouldering discontent
suddenly flared into open
rebellion, the demonstrators
dragged the statue away and
broke it into pieces.

The first damaged Soviet
monument to be repaired in
Budapest was a war memorial
in Gellert Square in Buda—the
part of this twin-city which lies
on the west bank of the river
Danube. Masons worked under
armed police guard to erect a
new golden five-pointed star on
top of this memorial, a slim,
tapering, white stone obelisk.
They also restored a Soviet
hammer and sickle emblem and
restored defaced Russian
inscriptions.

During the five years of this
values' existence, Hungarian
Communist and government
leaders used to review parades
and demonstrations in connection
with the anniversary of the
Revolution. In the interval between
that interview and the time the
affidavit was drafted, this was very regrettably
forgotten. He was further instructed
that if need be, his instructing
solicitor could testify to this.

Express Photo

Court Sequel To Urban Council Election

(Continued from back page)

Mr d'Almada said that the
fact appeared to be that this
money was paid to Mr Au, that
Mr Au was only one of the
four election agents who was
really active in the matter but that
unfortunately in the interval between
that interview and the time the
affidavit was drafted, this was very regrettably
forgotten. He was further instructed
that if need be, his instructing
solicitor could testify to this.

It was his intention then to
incorporate in the joint affidavit
a full statement in connection
with this matter but that unfortunately
in the interval between
that interview and the time the
affidavit was drafted, this was very regrettably
forgotten. He was further instructed
that if need be, his instructing
solicitor could testify to this.

Counsel said that he was in-
structed to say that this matter
was discussed between Mr
Bernacchi and Sir Man-Lo
early on, either on the
occasion when they first met or
on the day after. In any event
it would be about March 22.

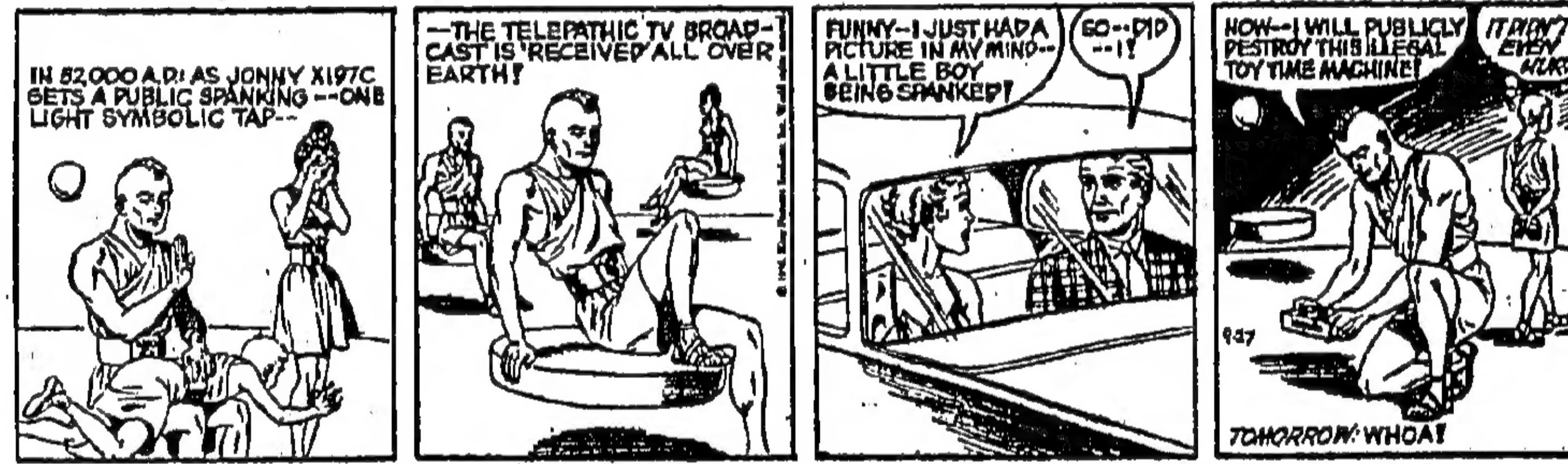
Hearing is continuing.

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, MAY 9
By Air
Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 8 p.m.
U.S.A., 8 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, 4 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10
By Air
Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia,
Burma, 8 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



THERE'S A GLASS AND A HALF
OF FULL CREAM IN EVERY BAR

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

CUTEX

LIPSTICK
IN THE
LATEST
SHADES



...this situation
calls for a

**San
Miguel**

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WALL STREET RECOVERS AFTER DECLINE

New York, May 8. Stocks turned to the upside on increased activity today after a three-session decline.

Rails took the lead from industrials reaching a new high since Feb. 4 in their average. Aircraft shares and oils had the best group performance among the industrials. There were the usual special issues which moved independently.

Aircrafts were paced by Tide Water Am. Oil .. 37½
Twenty Century Fox Film .. 28
Union Carbide & Carbon .. 30½
United Aircraft .. 37½
U.S. Corp. .. 40½
U.S. Rubber .. 43½
U.S. Smelting .. 40½
U.S. Steel .. 39½
Western Bros. .. 25½
Westinghouse Electric .. 56½
Western Union Tel. Co. .. 43½
West. Va. Pulp & Paper .. 43½
Woolworth .. 43½

—United Press.

Gulf featured oils with a 3-point gain.

Leading steels were narrowly mixed. Motors were narrowly mixed. Electronics had gains of more than 2 points in Zenith, over 1 in RCA.

Industrials

Industrials climbed 2.05 points in their average to 400.73; rails 1.04 to 147.02; utilities 1.5 to 73.20; oil stocks .76 lower, 234 unchanged with 80 at new highs, 23 at new lows.

Volume of 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Tuesday.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,140,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 840,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials ..	406.73
20 rails ..	147.02
15 utilities ..	73.20
15 stocks ..	90.03
40 bonds ..	154.51

Commodity future price index ..

Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals ..	38½
Allied Mills Inc. ..	38½
Allis Chalmers ..	35½
American Alkali & Radio Corp. ..	35½
American Cyanamide Co. ..	35½
Anker & Farn Power ..	37½
Am. Can. Paints ..	37½
American Metal ..	32½
American Smelting ..	32½
American Tel. & Tel. ..	32½
Anacinda Copper ..	35½
Armco Steel ..	34½
At&t Corp. ..	35½
Baldwin-Lima-Ham. ..	35½
Baltimore & Ohio ..	35½
Banff & Caledonia ..	35½
Bendix Aviation Corp. ..	35½
Bengal Cons. ..	35½
Bethlehem Steel ..	35½
Bell Telephone ..	35½
Borden (Ph) Co. ..	35½
Burroughs Add. Machine ..	35½
Canadian Pacific R. ..	35½
Caterpillar Tractor ..	35½
Celanese Corp. ..	35½
C.I.T. Finance Corp. ..	35½
Coca-Cola Bottling ..	35½
Chrysler Motors ..	35½
Clinax Molybdenum ..	35½
Colgate-Palmolive Co. ..	35½
Commercial Credit ..	35½
Commonwealth Elec. ..	35½
Consolidated Edison ..	35½
Cookson Oil & Gas ..	35½
Crown Zellerbach ..	35½
Cuban Amer. Sugar ..	35½
Diamond Almond ..	35½
Dow Corning Corp. ..	35½
Dow Chemicals ..	35½
Dupont de Nemours ..	35½
Eastern Pipeline ..	35½
El Paso National Gas ..	35½
Family Finance Corp. ..	35½
Ford Motor ..	35½
General Electric ..	35½
General Foods ..	35½
Gen. Mills ..	35½
Gen. Pub. Util. ..	35½
Getty Oil ..	35½
Gulf Oil ..	35½
Goodrich (B. F. G.) ..	35½
Goodyear Tire ..	35½
Hercules Nitro. Corp. ..	35½
Homestake Mining Co. ..	35½
Ingersoll Rand ..	35½
Interchemical Corp. ..	35½
Intl' Business Machines ..	35½
Intl' Harvester ..	35½
Intl' Paper & Nylons ..	35½
International Paper ..	35½
Intl'l Tel. & Tel. ..	35½
Johns Manville ..	35½
Kellogg's ..	35½
Kennecott Copper ..	35½
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ..	35½
Lubrizol Corp. ..	35½
Lovell Incorp. ..	35½
Lowe's Stores ..	35½
Long Beach Cement Co. ..	35½
Lowenstein & Sons ..	35½
Macmillan ..	35½
Stock Exch. ..	35½
Mesabi Iron Corp. ..	35½
Minerco Development ..	35½
Montezuma Chemical Co. ..	35½
Montgomery Ward ..	35½
Motorola ..	35½
National Can Rec. "A" ..	35½
National Lead Prod. ..	35½
New York Central ..	35½
Olin Mathiesen ..	35½
Ohio Edison ..	35½
Pacific Gas & Elec. ..	35½
Pan American Airways ..	35½
Paramount Pictures ..	35½
Petroleum Prod. ..	35½
Penny J.C. Co. ..	35½
Penn Salt Co. ..	35½
Philip Morris Co. ..	35½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass ..	35½
Publcker Industries ..	35½
Furn. Cr. & Indus. ..	35½
Radio Corporation ..	35½
Republic Steel ..	35½
Reynolds Metal ..	35½
Shell Oil Co. ..	35½
Sherwin Williams ..	35½
Sinclair Oil ..	35½
Sohio Mobil Oil ..	35½
Solar America ..	35½
Standard Rio Sugar ..	35½
Southern Natural Gas ..	35½
Southern Railway (Con.) ..	35½
Standard Oil of Cal. ..	35½
Standard Oil of Ind. ..	35½
Standard Oil of N.J. ..	35½
Standard Oil of Tex. ..	35½
Standard Oil (N.J.) ..	35½
Standard Oil (N.Y.) ..	35½
Standard Oil (Pa.) ..	35½
Standard Oil (S.C.) ..	35½
Texaco ..	35½
United Press ..	35½

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, May 8. Closing rates were:

New York .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Montreal .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Brussels .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Frankfurt .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Paris .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Stockholm .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Zurich .. 2.70/3.15-4.70/4.

Others unchanged.—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

New York, May 8.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead .. May .. 14.40½

England official .. 2.70½

" 20-days .. 2.70½

" 30-days .. 2.70½

Australia .. 2.70½

New Zealand .. 2.70½

South Africa .. 2.70½

Pakistan .. 2.70½

Others unchanged.—United Press.

BRITISH POUND FALLS

New York, May 8.

The British pound sterling fell 1/4 cent to 2.79½ in foreign exchange trading today.

Both one month and three months sterling futures pound registered similar losses.

The Australian, New Zealand, and South African pounds also were all quoted 1/4 cent lower.

The Canadian dollar dropped 1/16 cent and stands 4.9/16 cents above par with the US dollar.

The Indian and Pakistani rupee both yielded small fractions.—United Press.

Britain's Economic Position

Sterling Area Had Good Balance Of Transactions

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, May 8. London has had another optimistic week, with an interesting though very complicated Finance Bill, a firm stock exchange and a good monthly report of the gold and dollar reserves.

Thanks to a windfall, the reserves rose by \$111 million in April. During the month the \$104 million of interest on the North American loans, which was put into suspense account when it fell due last December, came back into the reserves as the North American governments completed the arrangements for postponing the payment until next century.

During February and March, the reserves had benefited from a similar windfall, the dollars which India drew from the International Monetary Fund and temporarily banked in London.

However, the April gain is reasonably regarded as more solid.

Constant Pressure

During the first quarter of the year the reserves were under fairly constant pressure on commercial account, including the big payments for dollar oil. In April, for the first time, the pressure relaxed and sterling turned stronger.

Britain's position in the European Payments Union improved from a deficit of £23 million in March to a surplus of £16 million in April.

Whitfield infers that the sterling area had a good balance of transactions with Europe, as it should have at this time of the year.

In settlement, Britain gets \$30 million from the EPU this month, whereas last month she had to pay \$9 million to it.

Finance Bill

The Finance Bill details the budgetary concessions to the overseas trading corporations which will be exempt from British income tax and profits tax on their overseas trading income. Some companies which operate in such places as Bermuda, the Bahamas and those Persian Gulf states which have no company taxes, will not themselves pay any tax anywhere.

Income tax is deductible from dividends paid to their shareholders but can be reclaimed by overseas shareholders.

The general effect is to encourage such corporations to reinvest their overseas' profits abroad without suffering from British tax. They will also have the convenience of centralized London management and of being able to shift profits from one overseas country to another without paying British tax en route.

For various reasons, the corporation may attract some investment from abroad.—China Mail Special.

STOCKS DRIFT LOWER ON LONDON MART

New York, May 8. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 12 to 23 points lower with sales of 1,802 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 84 contracts.

The lower trend in world sugar reflected the decline in raws which in turn pointed up reports that the Cuban crop may turn out much better than originally expected.

Steels continued easier, shipping shares were weak on news that tramp shipping rates are at the lowest level in two years. Blue chips such as Rolls-Royce and Unilever dropped about 2½ to 24½.

British Government fell in early dealings but recovered with Old Consols and "Dolphins" up 1/4%. Foreign bonds were active and higher in several sections, especially German and Japanese bonds. Bonds were moderately lower.—United Press.

London Metal Prices

New York, May 8.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Lead .. May .. 14.40½

England official .. 2.70½

" 20-days .. 2.70½

Australia .. 2.70½

New Zealand .. 2.70½

South Africa .. 2.70½

Pakistan .. 2.70½

Others unchanged.—United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET SHOWS SMALL GAINS

New York, May 8. Cotton futures trading today was out to the pattern of recent sessions.

In quiet dealings, prices managed to show small gains most of the time with the far forward deliveries showing relative firmness.

At the close the 1st ruled unchanged to 14 points higher. The market opened unchanged to up 3 points. New Orleans closed off 1 to 13 points.

Light offerings were absorbed by New Orleans interests and commission houses. Demand was encouraged by expectations for an increase in the government support base, plus concern over the delayed crop start in central and western bolt sections where recent excessive rains necessitated replanting in some areas while unseasonably cool nights retarded seed germination.

Higher support expectations were based on a build-up that extends into the surplus stock through the government export programme, may force the administration to change its preliminary support level for the 1957-58 crop. Under the flexible price support law, the support level is based on the supply, with the rates increasing as the supply diminishes.

Government sources indicated exports may run between 2,250,000 and 7,500,000 bales compared with original estimates for 3,500,000 bales. In January, the minimum loan rate for the 1957-58 crop was placed at 28.15 cents a pound on middlings, 2½ lbs. each at average locating.

Since January, the parity figure has increased 50 points. If the present 77 per cent basis is maintained, the final support level would be 28.53 cents. But some quarters believe the percentage figure also may be increased because of changes in the supply situation.

However, other statisticians point out the increase in

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Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S



**JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK**

OUT OF THE COLD

NORMAN'S manner of dress made him look like an Eskimo lately engaged in the coal-heaving business. He was largely enveloped in a hooded wind-cheater, fur-lined and made of some quilted material.

From the hood, a sad face protruded, which was somehow made more lugubrious by the drooping walrus moustache that embellished it, and by its coating of grey-black dust.

Norman looked as though he shuffled into the dock at Bow Street, as though he found life a punishing, exhausting process, yet he was only in his mid-twenties.

TWO PINTS

"YOU are charged," said the learned clerk, "with stealing two pints of milk, valued at 1s. 6d."

"Gully," said Norman. "It was at 5.20 this morning," a policeman said to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate. "I saw this man take the two bottles and put them into his...er...jacket. When I stopped him, he said 'I'm thirsty' and when he was searched he was found to have nothing in his possession except the milk."

"What's known about him?" Sir Laurence asked.

FUTURE INDEFINITE

"No previous convictions," the policeman said. "He comes from the Channel Islands and has a father there, with whom, he says, he does not wish to communicate.

He started life as an apprentice decorator, but since he came to London two years ago, he has been doing casual kitchen-porter jobs. He has had no work for 11 weeks, and has been sleeping rough."

"Do you want to say anything?" Sir Laurence asked Norman.

He answered with a shrug that became lost in the vastness of his wind-cheater, then lumbered off to the prison hospital, remanded for a medical report.

The doctors might discover what had transformed the lively apprentice of 10 years before into the ancient of that morning. And perhaps Norman would one day return, prodigal-like, from the bleak wilderness he now seemed to inhabit, into the sunshine of the Channel Islands and his father's home.

Radio Hongkong

10.30. Time for Older Children, presented by Elizabeth; 6. Time Signal. Programme Summary: 8. Time Signal. Hall of Fame: 9. Time Parade; 7. The Naturalist. Introduced by Maxwell Knight. Popular Fallacies in Natural History. 12. The New Year. 1. Time Burton: 7.15, BBC Variety Parade. 7.15, BBC Variety Parade. Bernard Braden in "Between Times." 7.30, "The Show Must Go On." George's Lumberjack by Max Constanduros. Read by Aileen Dekker. 7.45, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal. The New Year. 8.30, "The Show Must Go On." What Is Jazz? Leonard Bernstein Looks at Jazz with the Assistance of Several of His Leading Friends. 9. Time Signal. At the Opera. The Little Sweep ("Let's make an Opera") (British). 10.30, "The Show Must Go On." School and the English Opera Group Orchestra conducted by Benjamin Britten. 9.45, Musical Interlude. The Concerto for Two Pianos in C-sharp minor by Edward Van Beinum; 10.30, "Programs of Progress." A Series of Programs on the Social and International Responses to Them. Prepared by the United Nations. 11.30, Mood Music of the Americas. Orquesta de Camara de Madrid. 10.45, Eddie May's at the Piano, and his Orchestra; 10.55, Weather Report; 11.30, Time Signal. Studio Newsreel; 11.35, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close.

REDFUSION

3 p.m., Romantic Cycles — Selections from Irving Berlin's "Musical Review"; 4.30, "The Show Must Go On." Show Business; 5.30, Novelty. Featuring the Aladdin Trio, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Hughie Waddell of the Nite Caps, Fred "The Story of a Bottle" Castle; 4.15, Tea Time Rendevous; 4.30, Vocal Yournie; 4.45, "The Show Must Go On." Marilyn Monroe and Dolores Gray. 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 6.30, Teen Time—Presented by Shirley Temple; 7.30, "The Show Must Go On." 8.30, "The Show Must Go On." 9.30, "The Show Must Go On." 10.30, "The Show Must Go On." 11.30, "The Show Must Go On." 12.30, "The Show Must Go On." 1.30, "The Show Must Go On." 2.30, "The Show Must Go On." 3.30, "The Show Must Go On." 4.30, "The Show Must Go On." 5.30, "The Show Must Go On." 6.30, "The Show Must Go On." 7.30, "The Show Must Go On." 8.30, "The Show Must Go On." 9.30, "The Show Must Go On." 10.30, "The Show Must Go On." 11.30, "The Show Must Go On." 12.30, "The Show Must Go On." 1.30, "The Show Must Go On." 2.30, "The Show Must Go On." 3.30, "The Show Must Go On." 4.30, "The Show Must Go On." 5.30, "The Show Must Go On." 6.30, "The Show Must Go On." 7.30, "The Show Must Go On." 8.30, "The Show Must Go On." 9.30, "The Show Must Go On." 10.30, "The Show Must Go On." 11.30, "The Show Must Go On." 12.30, "The Show Must Go On." 1.30, "The Show Must Go On." 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